The light of summer sunst still lingers down The tender charm of the gloaming is full of quiet rest;
The trembling space are faint and few in the misty sky above,
as I stand also in the garden gate—waiting for you ove.

Over schway and vine and treilis; the per-Mend roses cling,
Some rich with the line of damask, some white
as the buds of spring;
This, proud as the Orient beauty, lifting her glowing cheek,
That, fair as a stainless vestal, gentie, and
pure and meek.

The balmy breeze of the sunset steals by like a shy caress, Sent out from the golden cloudland to th earth's rich loveliness; It comes with the breath of summer on pinions as they tass, Rustling the drooping to lage and stirring the fragrant grass.

In the starry shade of the jasmine a vespe song is heard, Tender and sweet and Joyeus, from the throof a mocking-bird; And, there in the shadowy wordlands, he re-Ringing clear through the stiffness is the voice of the katydid. the oak tree hid,

The far off low of c tile, and the sound of a tinkling bell, Come faintly borne through the twilight from a gentle upland swell; And where the dar -green forest melts bine scent of sweet, fresh clover breathes of the dewy air. into distance fair.

In the magic light of the gloaming, the roya fields of June Rest under the gracious promise of a rai young harvest moon; It bangs like a golden sickle where the tint are soft and bright.

And the sunset glow with sourcely fact
through the long summer night.

And, far in the purple hollow, under the ere of the hill.

I hear the fret of the water as a deshed around the mill;

I hear it hurry onward, singing a sweet the

Sweet as the summer fragrance, old as the A song of love and of parting, of faith un of courage, too-of faith that has never faltered, of love the

Of quiet and patient yearning, of hope the has learned to wait;
And perhaps—who knows " of a maiden, alon at a garden gate.

Danger to the City Hill.

-Appleton's demand.

We learn from the Star of yesterday that a bill supplemental to the amendcharter of the city was forward by mail on yesterday to Raleigh, and we hearn further, that the only prov sion in the bill was one declaring that the term of office of the new board of Aldermen should begin in Augu

Intview of this fact, we deem it on duty to call attention to the possible danger in which the whole bill now stands. 'The danger is this : Judge Bond may grant a temporary injuncion extending just beyond the day of election, even though he may afterwards dissolve it. If this be done, and the election be not held, the presen Board will hold over, not until August merely, but until April, 1877, by virtue of the requirement allowing them to continue in office untill their success sors shall be elected and qualified. In order to guard effectually against such a contingency, the supplemental bil ought to contain a provision declaring that if from any cause the election should not be held on the 11th March, it should be held on some future day. This would effectually guard against any trick on the part of Bond to secure two years more to the present Board of Aldermen by granting temporarily an injunction he was unwilling to sustain. It was the purpose, we are informed, of a Committee, appointed for the purpose, we believe, to prepare such a bill and at the proper time to present it to the Legislature. Whether the action of the meeting of Tuesday night, to which the Star has given publicity, will control that of the Committee referred to, we know not. We feel it our duty to give warning to the friends of a change in the city government that unless some action be taken, their wishes are in great danger of being defeated. If nothing be done Bond may, by a temporary injunction, continue in office, for two years, the present Board of Aldermen, even though he may ultimately affirm the constitutionality of the amended

THE CAPE FEAR.

Appropriation of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for Our River and Harbor, and Thirty Thousand for a Signal Telegraph. By reference to the following tele

grams, it will be seen that Congress has appropriated \$150,000 for the further improvement of the Cape Fear River and Harbor and an additional \$30,000 for the Signal Service south of Hatteras. Both of these appropriations are intensely welcome, and the thanks of our people are eminently due to Senator Ransom and Col. Waddel and to Mr. Nutt, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on the River Works, for the untiring ef forts they have made to secure these

appropriations.

The signal service fund is for the purpose of establishing a telegraph line from Hatteras to Cape Fear, and probably to points south of this, by means of which full and accurate information can be obtained of any disaster that may occur, to any vessel anywhere along the coast, so that assistance may be at once rendered. The wires here will be under the charge of the U. S. Signal Officer at the office in this city.

In addition to this, Mr. Nutt inimproved plan, is to be stationed at Grange. diate coast. The following are the will return to their homes to-day. egrams referred to

[SPECIAL TO JOURNAL.] Washington, D. C., March 4, Appropriation of \$150,000 for your harbor passed. M. W. RANSOM.

Washington, March 4 Col. W. L. DeRosset, Presid't Chamber Commerce Wilmington: \$30,000 for signal service south of Hatteras.

(Signed)

A. M. WADDELL.

Sudden Beath Mr. Wm. H. Rich, of Sampson county, who was in the city on business, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon, between 1 and 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. O. S. Yarborough, on Mulberry, between Fifth and Sixth streets. He had complained of feeling quite unwell during the day, and while dining with Mr. Yarborough, complained of feeling worse. He left the table and walked out on the porch, where he fell and expired almost in-

Mr. Rich was from the Southwest- he never saw the like. The little guts ern part of Sampson county, was about in the road were a perfect dam of 48 years of age, and was a leading and water. The following mill dams in highly esteemed citizen of his section. Orange county are perfect wrecks: He was a married man and leaves a Tom Oldham's, Tate's, Gill's, and Dr. widow and family to mourn his sudden death.

On To shelby.

RALEIGH. THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS BE-SIDES TO CALL A CONVENTION.

A LARGE MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF THE MEASURE.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNEL.

RALEIGH, March 4. The party decided in caucus tonight, under the two-thirds rule, to Convention, to 13 against it, 15 not voting.

From the Raleigh News. The State Grange Interesting Proceedings. The State Grange Patrons of Husbandry met in this city yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Good Templar Halt, Fisher Building, the Master, Dr. Columbus Mills, presiding. The Committee on Credentials reported a full attendance from every

section of the State. During the past year the Executive committee changed the representaion, allowing only one delegate to every five Granges. After some disassion, the action of the Executive Committee was sustained. Dr. Mills delivered the annual address, which was listened to with marked attention.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. The following Committee on Order of Business was appointed: Messrs. W R King, of Wilson; Wm A Graham, of Lincoln; P C Carleton, of Iredell, O L Chesnut, of Sampson, and J R Winston, of Caswell. Constitution and By-Laws-W I Mearts, W D Wharton and J H Ex

Finance-Azariah Graves, A M a and G Z French. Publication-Dr D A Montgomery J C Codner and D T Lambeth. Manufactures-Jasper Stowe, D I Armstrong and J B Kerns. Agriculture-Col J L Bridgers, H King and Dr E A Sample. Fertilizers-Jas R Thigpen, D B Holland and CT Davis. Committee on Propositions and

Grievances-J B Smith, W A Graham, Jr., Jasper Stowe, C S Wooten and W E Smith, Committee on Banks-PC Carlton, W B Meares and J B Stickney. Committee on the Good of the Orer-Major J R Winston, Jasper towe, G C Taylor, T B Braswell and M Fitts.

County Councils-Dr O L Ellis, W Walters, Jas F Johnston, Alex Mc Neill and Dr W T Ennett. Labor and Immigration-C S Wooten, T J Armstrong, M J Hunt. Transportation-S H Cannady, Jas | their labors are completed. Johnston, N E Jenkins. Education-Dr W T Ennett, Dr D Reid Parker, Dr A Wilson. Co-operative Associations-Dr R W King, H H Best, R James Powell. Direct Trade Union-James F Johnton, G N Thompson, J Horace May-

Amendments to Constitution and By-Laws of National Grange-J R Winston, M L Harris, P C Carlton. At the hour at which we write, the Master of the State Grange was engaged in exemplifying the unwritten work of the order.

The following telegram was re ceived:

BALTIMORE, MD., March 3, '75. To Columbus Mills, Master of N. C. State Grange: Patrons in Maryland send warmes ongratulations to brothers and visi oless your deliberations.

JAS. T. MOORE Master Maryland State Grange. A telegram was sent in answer t he Maryland Grange, now in session in Baltimore, respecting the kind feelug expressed in the foregoing dis-

From the Raleigh News. State Grange. The Grange was again in session throughout vesterday and up to a late isiness of great importance to the der was transacted. ar the ensuing year: Master-Dr Columbus Mills, Ca-

arrus county. Overseer-F M Fitts, Warren. Lecturer-John B Smith, Caswell. Steward-D H Armstrong, Pender. Assistant Steward-Hill E King,

Chaplin-Rev M J Hunt, Franklin. Treasurer-P C Carlton, Iredell. Secretary-G W Lawrence, Cum-

Gate Keeper-J B Clark, Watauga. Ceres-Mrs S A Mills, Cabarrus. Pomona-Mrs A S Fitts, Warren. Flora-Mrs P C Carlton, Iredell. Lady Assistant Steward-Miss Ella oyd, Cabarrus. Executive Committee-G Z French.

New Hanover; Azariah Graves, Casell; A T Mial, Wake. Proxy to represent N. C. State range at next meeting of National ange James F. Johnston, Mecklen-

Capt. E. T. Paine, Secretary of the Direct Trade Union of Geogia, ex- mond next Tuesday and Thursday plained the objects and workings of evenings. that movement, and Messrs. Jas. F. Johnston, N. W. Woodfin and Jasper stowe were appointed a Committee to at sue an address to the Patrons of this tate and urge upon them the imporance of subscribing to the stock of he Direct Trade Union.

ndorsed as the organ of the State Grange, the Grange to add an Assistat Editor to that paper. The meeting throughout has been of a most harmonious character, and an amount of work has been done that forms us that a life-boat, of a new and reflects great credit upon the State

The Carelina Central Railway Company Injunction Case. the Carolina Central Railway Company, in which he declines to grant the injunction prayed for. The Company will therefore be allowed to con . Have got \$150,000 for harbor and plete their road across the lots of the says the railroad bridge, the other plaintiffs, to connect their freight side of Statesville, over the Catawba

> The Tarboro Southerner says: our last is ue we announced that there was but little hopes of the recovery of Mr. Joseph Sellers, Engineer on the Tarboro Branch Road. In this we announce his death, which took place on last Friday evening at his residence in this place. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Mr. Waller from Knap of Reeds, Graville county, was in the office this morning. stantly, it is supposed of heart dis- and has just returned from a trip through Orange county. He declares Wilson's, and Cain Creek bridge, the bridge at McCown's over Eno, the new bridge at Mangum's mill over Flat river, are all gone, and the old red The Shelby Banner says: We were bridge at Cameron's mill, has ere this, out a few days ago to see "the big rock made the trip. At Knap of Reeds, in convicted at the late term of Carteret cut," and were told by Mr. McCarter, Grauville county, Walter and Nance's Court of the murder of Michael T.

County Commissioners. The Board met in adjourned session, present, Chairman pro. temp. Wagner and Commissioners Morris

Communication from Wilmington Township Board of Trustees was called up, read and tabled. Application of S. T. Potts, Clerk of the Township Board, to be reimbursed for moneys improperly paid, was tabled. Reports of Committees on Roads

and Bridges, Poor House, Public Buildings and Work House were received and ordered filed. The Auditing Committee were granted fur her time in which to report. It was ordered that all money orders to out-door paupers, except such as are recommended by the Committee

on Poor, be discontinued from this It was ordered that the Chairman pro. temp. have the Court Room and Commissioners Room put in good con-

dition The Clerk of the Board was instructed to notify the Trustees of each township in the county to list all tarables, real and personal property, for the year 1875, as prescribed by law.
It was ordered that the following named members of the Boards of Trustees in the various townships in the county meet with the Board of Commissioners on Saturday, the 20th instant, to agree upon some uniform

scale of valuation of both real and personal property, as prescribed in Chap. 133, Sec. 3, Laws of 1873-74: Grant Township-Andrew Nixon. Point Caswell—James Thompson. Columbia—C. M. Galloway. Lincoln-W. J. Bivins. Rocky Point-A. Gamburg. Holly-Thomas Williams. Union -S. C. Fillyaw. Holden-George Jordan. Cape Fear-H. E. Scott. Wilmington-J. J. Cassidey.

The Board adjourned to meet again

this evening at 7 o'clock. The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday evening in adjourned session, p esent Commissioners Morris, VauAmringe and Nixon, In the absence of any Chairman, the Clerk called the meeting to order, and Commissioner VanAmringe was called to the Chair.

It was ordered that the bills of J. C. Mann, late Clerk of the Superior Court, be referred, until he furnish the Board the dockets now in his pos-The report of the Auditing Commit-

tee was received and ordered spread upon the minutes. Commissioners Morris, Wagner and mittee to ascertain the financial condi- can seamen in the Indian ocean. raised by taxation necessary meet the current expenses of the year 1875, to report to the Board when The Board then adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

Pender County.

Mesers Editors: Can you inform us of the legal place of residence of George Z French? It is understood that he does not claim Pea ter county as his residence, though he spends some of his time there. Others say that he does not claim to own any real estate in that county. He holds a very lucrative partment, and yet does he spend any ed by the Committee of Conference. Federal position in the Treasury Detime scarcely in attending to its duties? He has spent a considerable portion of | bor bill. his time, of late, in electioneering in the Legislature against Pender county. His whole aim seems to be to make false impressions in Raleigh as to the politics of Pender. It can be proved beyond doubt that the Radicals have tors in North Carolina. May God in Pender county, only a majority of about twenty-three, and the Democratic party can easily overcome that. Still, this leader of the Badical party in New Hanover, and smiling carpetbagger from Maine, has been, and is now, busy in Raleigh, in abominable efforts to produce the false impression in the House of Representatives that the Legislature has made, beyond change, a Radical county. Now we have this to say to our Democratic Legislature, that if they are to be inour last night, and a large amount of fluenced by the whimpering of this carpet-bagger and non-resident of the new county, and the com-The following officers were elected plaints of about a half a dozen others in alliance with him, against the earnest solicitations of a thousand Democrats and best citizens of the

county, then it is high time for this oppressed and long-suffering people no longer to put their trust for deliverance from indication in a Legislature so deaf to their just complaints.

This ringleader of the opposition to Pender county in the Legislature, erroneously supposed to be a large tax payer in Pender county, has no doubt succeeded in misleading Democrats in the Legislature as to the importance of himself and allies in Raleigh against this cherished cause of deliverance from intolerable Radical oppressors.

March 14th, 1875. STATE NEWS.

Floods of water are reported from

every section of the State. Gov. Vance is to lecture in Rich-

The flood in the Roanoke has rendered the Petersburg Railroad bridge Weldon impussable for trains. The dedication of the new Baptist

church in Edenton has been postponed from the fourth Sunday in Feb-The State Agricultural Journal was rus v to the second Sunday in March. Miss Louisa A. Leete left Oxford last Saturday to join the Presbyterian Mission in Japan. She was a teacher

in the Orphan Asylum. E. R. Stanly, the Radical boss in Newbern, is "to live and die" at Rahway, N. J., from this time forth until Smithville for service on this imme. The great majority of the members | the end of the chapter. A good rid-

townsman, Mr. Adolphus Lynch, son of Judge G. G. Lynch, of the W. & We learn that His Honor, Judge W. R. R., at Weldon, has been as- lands, on certain conditions, for all Kerr, has filed his opinion in the case | signed as Clerk in the Treasurer's de- | railroads that may be incorporated | natural to the plant as an aboriginal of De Leon Fillyaw and others, against partment, and will take his place as under the local laws of States or Ter- American to America, or a Celt to soon as his health will permit.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: A vate letter to this city from up West lepot with the main track. The ques. river, is bent like a bow, the train can't tion of damages will be settled by the | run over and it is risky for passengers to walk it. The Fayetteville Gazette says: There

is to be seen at the store of MacRae & Daingerfield, a curious relic of the Judge of Louisiana, and Evans, Mar- in the microscopic world as in that of past. It is an old flint-and-steel mus- shal of Texas, have been returned to astronomy or geology. ke'—one of the first used by the Independent Light Infantry-and has inscribed upon its lock, "Fayette Ville Light Infantry, Associated 1793." It was the property of Maj. William Note—There are various rumors Kirkpatrick, now living in a Southern about the Bounty bill. It may posi-State, who was recently here on a visit.

The Shelby Banner says The incessant rain for the last six or eight days has greatly injured the wheat crops in this section. It has also considerably retarded the farmers in making preparations for planting. Streams are overflowing, bridges are being washed away, the market is overstocked with mush, and we need a boat to go fishing. Old farmers tell us "they never seed the like afore." The Newbern Journal of Commerce

the overseer, that if no bad luck befell them they would certainly have the train running to Shelby, by the 15th of April or 1st of May. There are 45 or 50 hands at work on and about the or 50 hands at work or 50 hands at w Senators. The weather was disagree- ample of an escape from imminent

HEADQUARTERS.

LAST HOURS OF THE FORTY THIRD CONGRESS. BEAST BUTLER OUT OF A JOB

LAST LEG LEGISLATION. THE FORCE BILL DEAD AS JU L'US CÆSAR AND THE FOR-TY-THIRD CONGRESS.

CLOSING MISCELLANY. COLORADO ASTATE—NEW MEX ICO A TERRITORY.

THE NEW SENATE IN HARNESS. GALLERIES THRONGED WITH LADIES.

JOHNSON AND BURNSIDE GREETED WITH APPLAUSE. SWEARING IN THE NEW SENA TORS.

MORTON GETS THE FLOOR. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO BE SENT IN ON MONDAY.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA FOR

THE COUNTRY. WASHINGTON, March 4-Noon-Congress adjourned at noon. All the appropriation bills were passed and signed. There are details which are inaccessible until later in the evening. House-Lawrence, who contested Sypher, and Sheridan, who contested Pinchback, as members of Congress at large, were sworn in. The bill regulating the compensation of agents and attorneys prosecut-

The Senate amendments to the bounty bill were concured in. The Committee of Conference asked that the Army Appropriation bill as reported by the Conference Committee be passed.

ing claims before Congress, passed.

The House took a recess from eight o nine o'clock. SENATE--The Conference Committee's report on the Postoffice bill, with an amendment requiring the telegraph companies to take down the poles and reach the capitol by underground cables, was passeed. The Judiciary Committee reported

of Generals L. Hawkins and S. D. Lee, and adversely on Raphael Semmes. The Committee claimed VanAmringe were appointed a Com | that Semmes has been cruel to Amerition of the County, and the amount to | An amendment to the appropriation dollars to the ante-bellum mail cou-

> An amendment increasing the appropriations for the Tennessee river five hundred and sixty thousand dollars, was adopted. The bill appropriating money for awards of the Southern Clain Committee, after striking out nine cases involving fifty-seven thousand dollars, was passed. This carries the bill back

tractors was ruled out of order.

to the House. The bill to pay awards for Quartermaster and Commissary stores taken during the war, was tabled. The Senate continues in session.

Eads' bill for the improvement of the Mississippi river has been accept-

The report of the Committee of Conference on bounty, wa laid on the ta ble in the Senate, and the bill is lost. WASHINGTON, March 4-Night .- The House receded from its disagreement to the following Senate amendments: Making the single rate of postage on fourth class mail matter one ounce instead of two ounces; striking ou the items of \$50,000 for a new light house vessel for the 5th District; \$10). 000 for a steam tender on the Pacific coast; \$50,000 for payment for property lost in the military service; \$34,000 for Montana war claims; \$150,000 for the purchase of the Steven's battery: and also the provision authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to call in on three months notice such five-twenty bonds as he may need for the sinking

fund. All of these Senate amend ments, therefore, have been enacted The New Orleans Custom House gets \$75,000. Among the bills which remained on the Senate calendar at the close of the session to-day, and which therefore failed, are the foilowing: The House General Amnesty bill, which reached the Senate in December 1872; the House bill for the protection of elections, etc., known as the Caucus Force bill, which got no further in the Senate than its second reading; all the various post I telegraph bills introduced in the Senate failed in the Senate; others of similar

adjournment:

character originating in the House failed in the House. The following bills were also left on the Senate calendar and failed at the

Senate bill for the payment of BY MRS. S. H. W., WILMINGTON, N. C. the French spoliation claims; to pro test the navigable waters of the U ted States from injury and obstruc. tion; declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific Aunt Elsey, apparently, in deep medirailroad; to grant pensions for service tation. Her countenance, when in in the war with Mexico; to amend the | thought, is certainly very pleasing and act granting pensions to the survivors | intellectual. of the war of 1812; to regulate the counting of the electorial vote for President and Vice-President. Among overflowing, with floral beauty and the other prominent failures of the fragrance. session are the bills for the equaliza- I was thinking, she replied, as I tion of bounties; for the admission of have often thought, that our days in

eral interest have been enacted this works of Omnipotence. investigation, and the bill granting scropic fungi. rights of way through the public

ritories; Ead's jettes for the mouth of Gaul the Mississippi is law. SENATE-Gordon called up the bill public building for the use of the U. 6. Court, at Atlanta, which passed. The Secretary of the Treasury has discretion regarding the material.

Colorado is a State, but New Mexico remains a Territory. the President. The Senate amendments, to pay the said I, reminds me of your promise awards of the Southern Claims Com- to enumerate the wonderful escapes mission, have been adopted.

tively be stated that it is not a law. WASHINGTON, March 5 Noon-SEN- naird who, after losing his wife, fell ATE-As soon as the new Senators were into great melancholy and despair. sworn in Morton offered resolutions He sought death by traveling in the acknowledging the Kellogg govern- most deadly climates of Africa. He ment in Lousiana and for the admis- was in the midst of lions and tigers ion of Pinchback as Senator from and venomous reptiles. He wandered that State; they were laid over. He among the most barbarous and sa age gave notice that he would call up the nations, and after seeking death for latter perhaps on Monday. WASHINGTON, March 5-Night-SENATE—At no time since inaugura- from early childhood been accustomed tion day has there been such a crowd to ascend and descend, be slipped and

opening of the extra session of the as to occasion immediate dissolution.

Senate, and swearing in of the new | There is also, the remarkable ex-

Upon the floor of the Senate, the curious | banks to reconnoitre the ford. They were hunting out the seats of Andrew saw that the stream was craggy with Johnson, Gen. Burnside and other prominent Senators who were to be giants. The ford was dangerous, but sworn in. Upon the desk of Andrew a deadlier foe than the swift waters Johnson, on the Democratic side of lurked in an old school house on the the Chamber, as well as upon that of opposite bank. There, as unsuspected Mr. Dawes, on the Republican side, as were the Grecians in the wooden were handsome boquets. Burnside house before Troy, stood twenty-six entered the Chamber, greeted with a riflemen ready to send the red shaft round of applause from the galleries. of .. eath into the heart of the young

plause, which was soon checked by the Vice-President.

At 12 o'clock Vice-President Wilson called the Senate to order. Chaplain the death-paved battlefield of Guil-Sunderland, in his opening prayer, in-voked the Divine blessing upon the dom shot in the patella, or knee-pan, Senate, saying: As these Senators are assembled here to commence a new chapter in the history of this body, give to each of them life, health and strength, and in all their labors and responsibilities may they lean upon

Thy arm for support. Maj. McDonald, Chief Clerk, then read the proclamation of the President convening the Senate in extra session, after which the Vice President directed him to call the names of the called Ohio county, now Ohio, when new Senators. As called they advanced an old Indian chief came, he said, "a to the Vice President's desk and were sworn in in groups of three or four, as follows : Bayard, ot Delaware, Bruce, of Mississippi, Burnside, of Rhode Island, Cameron, of Wisconsin, Chris- him each time. Gen Washington was tiancy, of Michigan, Dawes, of Massachusetts, Eaton, of Connecticut, Edmunds, of Vermont, Hamlin, of Maine, Johnson, of Tennessee, Kernan, of New York, McMillan, of Minnesota, the former as saying to his wife : McDona d, of Indiana, Paddock, of Nebraska, Randolpu, of New Jersey, Thurman, of Ohio, Wallace, of Pennsylvania, Whyte, of Maryland, Caperou, of West Virginia, Cockerell, of

ex-President. Messrs Booth, of Cal dental causes that are adverse to us. with each Senator, the new Senators having all been sworn and sented.

Anthony submitted an order that the early hour of meeting be 12 with Thee; Thou hast appointed his a lower depth of misery, but it is a vegetable to the submitted and invigorator, which across tene-ficially on the secretive organs as to impart vigor to all the vital forces.

It is no according appetizer, which summates for a short time, only to let the sufferer fall to a lower depth of misery, but it is a vegetable to the summates and invigorator, which across tene-ficially on the secretive organs as to impart vigor to all the vital forces. favorably on removing the disabilities having all been sworn and scated

o'clock. Agreed to. Edmunds submitted a resolution | "Is there not an appointed time Committee of two Senators to wait like the days of an hireling?"that a quorum had assembled and the vase busied herself in arranging Senate was ready to receive any com- flowers. munication from him. Messrs. Ed-

be faithfully and promptly executed, this life. life and property protected and defended, and that all violators of the aws, State or National, be brought to

peedy punishment for their crimes. He also offered the following: Resolved, That P. B. S. Pinchback be admitted as a Senator from the State of Louisiana for the term of six years, beginning on the 4th of March. 1873. He asked that it be laid on the table, and gave notice that he would call it up for consideration at an early day, perhaps Monday next. Anthony moved that when the Sen-

ate adjourn to-day it be to meet on Monday next. Hamlin, of Maine, said that the Senate might as well meet tomorrow; it was well known that there was a necessity for the reorganization of the committees, and that it might all diseases of this nature as well be done this week as next The motion of Anthony was agreed to On motion of Frelinghuysen at 12:20 o'clock the Senate took a recess till one o'cl ck. Upon re a sembling Edmunds, from

he Committee te wait upon the President, reported that he had performed that duty, and the President replied that he would communicate with the Senate on Monday next. Adjourned till Monday. London, March 5-Night-A Berlin special says that the German Govern-

ment demands the dismissal of the Papal Nuncio and the cessation of relations between the Vatican and Bavaria.

EXTRACT FROM AN UNPUBLISH-ED WORK

----When I came in this morning with my basket of flowers I found

What are you thinking of dear Aunt, said I, handing the basket filled to New Mexico, and the Texas & Pacific | this life are numbered. If the "hairs |

and Northern Pacific Railroad bills, of our head are numbered," is it not and all other land grant or subsidy in accordance with reason that we bills except a very few which propos- should conclude our days to be also ? Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co , 10 State street ed grants merely of rights of way. And I think we are sustained in this Aside from the regular appropriation belief by the exquisite order and symbills, comparatively few bills of generative which prevails throughout the metry which prevails throughout the works of Omnipotence.

MR H R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—The two bottles of VEGETINE furnished me by your agent, my wite has us d rinance bill to provide for the resumption of specie payments, &c, the Little Tariff bill, the Tax and Tariff bill, the Civil Rights bill, the bill and the bill Little Tariff bill, the Tax and Tariff bill, the Civil Rights bill, the bill sup-The Weldon News says: Our young | plemental to the acts in relation to | simplest flowers, grasses and micro-

Each of these is inhabited by its peculiar animal or insect, which is as

We find this symmetrical order from the insect too minute to be seen but to amend the act for the erection of a | by the sid of magnifying lenses, to the largest animal known to the zoological world. From a grain of sand to Mount Report from a Practical Chemist Blanc, from a globule of dew to the Ocean, and from man to the most minute form of animal organizations. We see the sublime magnificence of The nominations of Pardee, District | the works of God as fully developed

Recurring to this interesting subject.

of some individuals when to all ap-Note-There are various rumors pearance death was inevitable. I'o H. R. STEVEN-, Fsq. Yes, she replied, I was reading this morning an account of Bruce of Kinseven years he returned home. In descending a stairway, that he had

> Attorney for Brunswick Count 55-dim&wt3dMon.inMay WEDDING CARDS and printed

MISCELLANEOUS.

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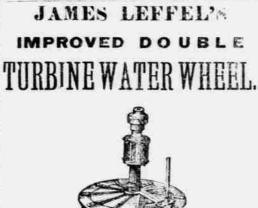
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